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(Information as of 1200 EST, 25 November 1964)

THE COMMUNIST WORLDPage**PEIPING PREPARES FOR NEW ATTACKS ON MOSCOW**

The Chinese Communists have harshly restated their position in the Sino-Soviet dispute and apparently are insisting on a conciliatory Soviet gesture as the price of a continued truce in polemics.

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REVISION OF THE SOVIET CHEMICAL PROGRAM

Some revision of the program is apparently under way, but the chemical industry will probably retain its high priority for at least the rest of the decade.

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RUMANIA PLANS FURTHER INCREASE IN TRADE WITH WEST

Bucharest plans to buy a billion dollars' worth of machinery, equipment, and complete plants between 1966 and 1970.

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PEIPING EXPANDS NONBLOC TIES

Five African nations have recognized Communist China this year, and several others are likely to follow. In Western Europe, Peiping is angling for trade pacts and establishment of trade and press offices.

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ASIA-AFRICA**AGITATION AGAINST HUONG REGIME IN SOUTH VIETNAM**

The premier has remained firm against street demonstrations, but appears to be facing an increasingly open challenge from Buddhist and other elements.

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KERALA COMMUNISTS ENHANCE PROSPECTS FOR FEBRUARY ELECTIONS

New Delhi's failure to cope with food shortages in the southern Indian state and the local Communists' willingness to cooperate despite their party split may bring them a victory in the February elections.

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SECRETASIA-AFRICA (continued)Page**CONGOLESE REBEL CAPITAL FALLS**

Tshombé's government, however, still does not exercise effective control over much of the Congo, and his administrative problems remain as formidable as ever.

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PRESSURES AGAINST AHIDJO GOVERNMENT IN CAMEROON

This federation of former French and British territories seems to be in for a period of turbulence which will test moderate President Ahidjo's ability to stay in power.

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GUINEAN ECONOMIC CRISIS BRINGS REPRESSIVE MEASURES

President Touré has reorganized his party, shifted government personnel, and imposed new measures against corrupt economic practices, while averting a political showdown at least temporarily.

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EUROPE**DE GAULLE, EUROPE, AND THE MLF**

De Gaulle's grand design for Europe would exclude any direct US controls in European defense matters and inevitably mean the end of NATO in its present form. He views the proposed multilateral nuclear force as simply a means of perpetuating European subservience to the US. In order to block the MLF he is probably prepared to end effective French participation in the EEC and NATO, confident that the US "nuclear umbrella" will continue. (Published separately as Special Report OCI No. 0359/64A)

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SECRETEUROPE (continued)Page**FRENCH LABOR CONFEDERATION DROPS CHRISTIAN LABEL**

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By abandoning its exclusively Christian orientation, the CFDT hopes to attract some of the 7 million unorganized French workers and eventually unite with the Socialist union in a "militant" non-Communist force.

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EFTA REACTS TO WILSON GOVERNMENT TRADE POLICIES

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Concern among the UK's partners in the European Free Trade Association over the unfavorable effects of London's new import surcharges may lead to closer cooperation within the seven-nation trade bloc.

AREA NOTES

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On Italy and Spain

WESTERN HEMISPHERE**NEW AGITATION IN PANAMA ON THE CANAL ISSUE**

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Communist-led student demonstrations early this week were broken up with only a minimum of violence, but the Communists and extreme nationalists plan new agitation in the form of a general strike.

CASTRO MOVES AGAINST PROMINENT OLD-LINE COMMUNIST

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The removal of Joaquin Ordoqui from his party and government posts probably does not signal any sweeping purge of the old guard. Castro can be expected to continue utilizing the struggle between Cuba's "old" and "new" Communists to maintain his own position.

POLITICKING IN BOLIVIA

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The maneuvering to work out alliances for the promised elections continues. Junta leader Barrientos' efforts to create his own political organization belie his announcement that he will not run for the presidency.

BRAZILIAN FEDERAL-STATE DISPUTE CONTINUES

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While a 23 November Supreme Court decision appears to favor the Goias State governor, hard-liners in the military may yet force President Castello Branco to approve some kind of limited federal intervention in the state.

URUGUAY'S PLURAL EXECUTIVE SYSTEM UNDER FIRE

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Some leaders consider the present system frustrating and almost impossible to work. Reforms are anticipated, but the opposition Colorado Party will stall for political gain.

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